LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1871.

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The Weekly Times. The o'dest and best paper in this State is non furnished at one dollars a year, to any address. We will send the Times and Kansas Farmer for two dollars from this practice."

send out commercial travelers this season, and is to making prices low, and sending samples. They complain that travelers give credit recklessly in order to send home large orders, and that heavy losses have resulted from this practice."

Duri a year; The Times and Demorest's Monthly stretcher, 50cts extra

OUT OF JOINT

out of print this session.

EXPLABATION.

censure of late, and we cheerfully accord his conduct.

STILL UNITED.

We guess the proposed new city charte the result would be a gratifying increase of meets with general favor. No public meet ings have been called at Laing's Hall or the District Court room to denounce the framer of the charter, or to demand in "thunder tones" the resignation of our senators and representatives. Leavenworth, when indignant, generally expresses her indignation with em dasis, and since no expression of discontent have publicly been made or promised, we naturally conclude that the muntcipality is serene.

M GRITER THAN THE SWORD. A Greenville (Tenn) editor writes of a contemporary: " His soul is imbued with tne electric fire of hell; his black heart em'ts the sulphurous fumes till his whole nature is absorbed in one homogeneous mass

The edit or of the Louisville Courier-Jour nal is moved to remark that the Greenville editor belongs to that class of entirely great men in whose hands the pen is mightier than the sword.

The S-nate day before vesterday agreed to the Federal Government, which shall issue the notes used by the banks, and be responsithe notes used by the banks, and be responsible for their redemption.

was weested from the iron grasp of the Republican party last fall, and there has been no non-reign of peace there ever an non-reign of peace there ever at gauge," which has provoked so much dissince." So much for assertion. Now for cussion in the religious world. The blackthe proof. A late number of the Galveston eved and blue-eyed amazons of the West seem to have put News, a scanned Democratic paper, contains the following interesting summary of pacific "events which occurred in that Same in a single Cay: "A negro has been found murdered in the woods; horse thieves on the rampage; horse thieves have robbed to the patitioner, if the patitioners belong to the better half of creation. It is "mighty through God to the pulling down of strong-holds," or at least to the shutting up of dram Col. A'corn; another man knocked down and robbed; cattle thieving operations; District Court suddenly suspended and the judge indefinitely absent; colored man lynched; a son power,, they generally succeed in bringochool house burned;" and several other ing the garrison to submission before the going down of the sun. Satan's captain strikes his colors, comes out and gives his istence of an almost unbridled reign of law-parole as a prisoner of war, brings torth his leasness, violence and bloodshed.

It has been suggested by State Senator C.

B. Butier, and seconded by the editor of the Topeka Commonwealth, that the public foldinine pity make up a purse to compensate pity make up a purse pity make up a purse to compensate pity make up a purse pity make up a purs ing stitching and binding, be let in a separate the contrite dealer for the loss of so much contract from the printing, to the lowest and best bidder by sample work. The Common-

hardly fail to strike the public mind as a procession; they have him tell his experience and proper one. As a matter of fact, the amendment to the constitution creating the office of State Printer does not provide, graphs to the wondering crowd.

Let the quartity of work be reduced.

College at Manhattan.

We know of our own personal knowledge, from examination of vouchers in the auditor's office that ex-regents of the college used money belonging to the State to pay their individual expenses at Topeka. The conclusive proof of that fact is legibly inscribed on the vouchers now filed in the auditing department. The amount taken from the college fund was not large, but withal sufficient to show that the men who took it were

It transpires now that of the enormous proves that, though religious, they are free from the spirit of ecclesiasticism. Their cost last year, \$21,520 was used by the State bare and barn-like churches, their frequent Board of Agriculture. We cannot exactly religious meetings in school-houses and private dwellings, discool for religion from ideas of place, and religious lesting is as little shocked as social feeting is by a woman's

always ready to cry down, as an enemy to the important elements of civilization—respect in the farmer, any one that suggests the reduction of appropriations for agriculture; hence, men unprotected by the show of piety, they

COMMERCIAL REPORM. The New York Tribune of last Saturday

contains the following paragraph: "Some of the largest houses in the dry goods trade in Roston have decided not to

Magazine with elegant 17:26 inch Chromo for right direction. If commercial solicitors the Senate at Washington. The occasion hree dollars. A Chromo on convers and were withdrawn from the field of trade the was a bill to regulate the redistribution of Sante Senator Jacob Winter is pursuing a the custom of sending out travelers is almost culation of the East, and the addition of a course with the civil rights measure in the universal in trade circles of the United like amount to the circulation of the West, Legislature that will not win the favor of his States. The wholesale merchants of the is already in existence, but inoperative. Mr. constinuents, or add anything to his reputa- principal eastern cities might be able to do Sherman having reported a bill which tion as a legislator. The Senator is sadly away with the traveling system by calling a will enable the redistribution to be made, the onvention of interested dealers, and mutually agreeing to abandon the practice, follow-State Senator Moonlight publishes a card adopted by the Chicago railroads in abolishin to-day's TIMES defining his position on ing dead-head passes, but it would be folly the measure to remit tax penalties. The for a few leading houses to attempt it in face Colonel has been subjected to unnecessary of the odds against them. Let it once become generally understood that the best him the space required for explanation of houses had withdrawn their solicitors and were enabled in consequence of a vast saving, to offer goods at lower prices than

> Under the present customs of trade, all the wholesale, and nearly all the retail merchants to the Atlantic and Lake cities, to buy their regu'ar stocks, and only patronize commercertain goods of which they may happen to be short in consequence of some unexpected rely almost exclusively on the "commercial and hogs. raveler" and await his sure coming as the opportunity to purchase If the soliciting system was abandoned rural dealers whose annual sales hardly justify visits to the New York and Boston markets would do their buying of jobbers in cities like Leavenworth, Kansas City or Saint Joseph.

THE PAIR AMAZONS AT PRAYER. From the New York World-I'ditoria'.]

shops, lately begun, and said just now to be tored. in a flood-t de of success in Ohio and other Western States, is perhaps the most singular the West, and also a general clamor for a resolution of Senator Bogy's calling for the social and religious phenomenon of our time opinion of the Finance Committeee abou It has its serious as well as its comic side of the reserves in the Treasury, or provide giving the States partial control of the bank (for the praying amazons are very much in for a more equitable distribution of the curing-business of the country hereafter, the earnest); it has its prose as well as its poetry rency already allotted, the West would renumber of banks, the amount of their capi- (for the blooming Western beauties mean gard it as a messure of relief. tal, the guarantees to depositors, and the business.) We propose to consider it gravely granting of charters, all to be decided by the (if we have sufficient power of face to avoid State Governments. Federal regulation is laughing,) and as these praying fair ones provided for in the clause requiring the cir- have "the spirit of persuasion" we hope we Mirror casts on our fair city : culation to be secured by bonds as at present, may have "the ears of profiting." It can no and requiring the bends to be deposited with longer be said that wisdom cries in the streets

very old experience. The St. Louis Republican says: "Texas exerted in form of prayer. If Professor's Tyndall's visit to America had been a year

stores and ammunition in the presence of the and the contents stream in the gutters where It has been suggested by State Senator C. his customers were wont to lie. The presway, and partly pour encourager les autres. When they have made conquest of a partic-"The recommendation that the binding ularly hard case, they take him around the he let to the lowest bidder in one which can country as a trophy to adorn their triumphs

public binding shall be done by such State Printer."

There is still another difficulty which Printer."

There is nothing in the amendment we believe, to restrain the State Printer from doing the public binding, so long as he does the work well, and at fair rates. The sug-

gestions of Senator Butler, Chairman of the public street before the doors of a grog-shop. If it be he that turns the hearts of the liquor dealers in answer to prayer, it might naturvery good in general, but it will occur to every fair minded individual that the binding should not be taken from Messrs. Martin & Tiernan, at this time. It ought to be considered that the State Printer and his associates have expended recently large sums of money in buying printing material and of prayer;" and they house shall be a house of prayer; "and to they house shall be a house of prayer;" when thou prayers enter binding machinery, and they at least should private retreat—"when thou prayest enter the large as fair a chance for remuneration as their predecessors in office had cret." By the recent surprising additions to our knowledge we learn that the efficacy whenever practicable, but let the rate of compensation remain at a fair figure.

of prayer depends on sex and publicity—the publicity being not that of consecrated places of worship, but of the street, where wisdom in the olden time was wont to cry in vain. To distant and cool observers these wonder

If there is one institution in the State of Kanesa that needs, more than all others, a thorough probing,—a real deep down investigation, that institution is the Agricultural College at Manhattan.

We know of one own servers these wonderworking grogshop prayers seem but a form of female eloquence, which recalls the naive statement of a Boston news reporter on the courrence of a public meeting in that city, that "Mr. Everett offered the most eloquent prayer that was ever addressed to a Boston audience."

college fund was not large, but withal sufficient to show that the men who took it were shot troubled with conscientions scruples regainst plundering the public.

It transpires now that of the enormous

College, but we presume the sum of \$21,520 covered the printing expenses of both, for the year 1873

There are several oily t ugued brevel farmers connected with the management of shows how firmly fixed in the rural minds would probably be hooted away by jeering mobs. This conjoint respect for the female example. The farmers themselves, we armst, will appen their eyes to the real condition of affairs when they examine the printing account. There is a steal somewhere in that printing. Sure.

Our latest information from Topeks is to a strain which it will not long bear; and the infinite evil of having this respectful teeling undermined would not be attained for by any service these impulsive lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are likely to runder to the cause of lates are la

WHAT THE MERCHANTS WANT. INDICATIONS OF AN INDIAN WAR. It seems that every congressmen and every newspaper editor in the country has a

certain cure for the financial ills that afflict the motion, and the most singular feature of d out commercial travelers this season, all is that no two remedies are alike. One man prescribes infl t'on, another recommends return to specie payment, and still another advocates redistribution of the cur-

The Boston merchants are moving in the a curious renewal of the debate on finance in expense of maintaining wholesale houses the national bank currency allowed to the would be materially reduced. The reform several States. A law authorizing the dewill be a difficult one to accomplish, because duction of twenty-five millions from the cir-Senators favoring inflation embraced the opportunity to introduce substitutes adding larger amounts to the total circulation and herce the bill has opened a debate on the beauth her would have been killed then and there by We know that here, in Knosse, the gen

eral desire of merchants is for an increase in the currency, or for a re-distribution of the quantity already allowed, so that the West can have more money. It seems to us, howver, that this currency would quickly and firms which employed traveling men, and naturally flow back to the East again; yet, since the West is entitled to it, she ought to have it, whether its benefits prove lasting or temporary. We think the scarcity of money in Kansas at the present time is due chiefly to of Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Atchison and the fact that the surplus of grain and stock in Kansas City make three or four trips a year very small, and manufactured products very scarce. We have nothing to offer for sale but land, and that capitalists are not anxious cial travelers to the extent of replenishing to purchase while taxes are so high. Our people buy everything they wear and all the implements they use in Eastern markets, demand. Country merchants in the villages and offer nothing for sale but grain, cattle

After all, there is more money in the banks, and more in the keeping of individuals than most people suppose. Bankers uals than most people suppose. Bankers wise they do every spring. We can't blane exercise greater caution than formerly in the ignorant red cuses. The way our comloaning their reserves. Money is not obtained by simply asking for it, but on the most approved securities. Again, individuals who have not recovered from the fright no treaties would be made in the fall; necesof the pinic, are still holding on to their currency, preferring to keep it in a safe and heap, much chuck-a-way during the The movement for praying down the grog place until confidence is completely res-

> There is a depression of trade throughout money. If Congress should order a re-issue

A MEPLECTION It is a reflection like this that the Olathe

A "Female Praying Band" has been or

proposes to assault, is entrenched in one hundred and thirty-six saloons.

A PECULIAR 'ENA E.

gentlemen who compose it have an earnest desire, perhaps a laudible one, to "run things," legislatively speaking. They act as if it were their sworn duty to amend, modify for, but, after reading the inscription, said in or defeat every hill that passes the House or defeat every bill that passes the House and comes to their calendar for considera tion. The till dividing the State into three parallel congressional districts, which was almost unanimously reported from the Apportionment Committee, and which passe the House without provoking serious opposition, has been pushed out of the way and a substitute adopted, making one district rur. ning from the Missouri river to the western boundary of the State, of the northern counies, and two districts south of that divided by north and south lines.

The House will hardly agree to the Senate substitute, and as a final resort a Confer-

A "POOR INVESTMEST."

The proprietors of the New York Herald, having contributed a handsome sum for the establishment of a soup-house for the relief of the poor, has been assailed by the managers of some of the charitable institutions of

noor. The Herald, however, second with gallant Dirty Jane. some very damaging facts concerning these charitable institutions, showing that the actual expenditure of the Five Points House of Indu-try on the poor for the year ending March, 1872, was \$14,000, and the cost of self that it has only 3,000, for the education of which it is appealing to public charity; and that this Society, which charges news boys six cents for a night's lodging, has \$164,600 invested in shares of a Western railroad. The well-raid philanthropists of New York have evidently stumbled into a

THE STATE TREASURER. Our special dispatches from Topeka yes terday morning gave the first definite news to the public regarding the State Treasurer's investigation, THE TIMES was the first newspaper to discover and publish the irregulari ies in the Tressurer's office, hence it is emineatly fit that it should be first to foreshadow the report of the Committee appointed t inquire into the alleged misconduct of that

The Committee, of which Hon. A. H. Horton is chairman, has found evidence of irregularities sufficient to recommend the impeachment of Col. Hayes. It transpires that the Treasurer in violation of law has loaned sums of

vestigation to the end that their verdict

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, February 10.h, 1874.

Sunday I pondered over your special correspondents letter from Arkansas City, and I found interesting news from the Lo. Mr. Indian Lone Wolt's setions mean bostilie ties, and that soon. I was with Gen. Custar. and the forty-five men that captured the Chiefs of the Kiowa tribe, Sutanta and Lone bill to postpone the ten per cent. penalty. Wolf, in the winter of 1869. Immediately A very great injustice is being done me, and pursued and captured four tribes, the Apacha's were captured in the valley of the Washita Mountains. The Arappahoe's were taken to the west end of the mountains along I ask your permission to publicly correct it through your paper. taken to the west end of the mountains along the North (saity) Fork of Red River. The Kiowa's were overhauled in their camp on the Middle Fork of Red River, and the Comanche's were corraled while marching

up one of the tribut tries about thirty miles north of the mountain range, and what was let of the Cheyenne or Dog Soldiers after the battle of Washita were taken to Fort Haya, Kansas. General Custar narrowly escaped with his life in capturing Satanta and Lone Wolf, at that time, and had it not been for the resolution of my vote stated that time, and had it not been for the resolution of my vote stated that time, and had it not been for the resolution of my vote stated that time, and had it not been for the resolution of my vote stated that time and had it not been for the resolution to kill it, and when it came up for final passage, I was present, and in explanation of my vote stated that time, and had it not been for the resolution to kill it, and when it came up for final passage, I was the life, all taxes already paid. This was done three and four days at a time, and then fail for three and four days at a time, and then get several at one mail—received the Times of the 10th and 22 i of January on the same day last month, and so it goes here all the time. There is a contract from Engage. who had his arrow strung on the bow, and county treasurer to pay back the tixes alin another instant the arrow would pierced Costar's beart, but just in the niche of time a solder rode up and cut the already drawn bow-strongs, and Custar's life was saved and the whole tribe captured without was on our calendar, and on Saturday after-

At the time Satanta, Lone Wolf, Little chiefs were held captives by Custar, and he would have finished them that winter had it been in his power. It was in his power, but him from executing it. The Peace Commis fearless fighters, loose on their peaceable Indians, and the Indian war was at once ended. That winter the red devils was peaceable, the Government clothed and fed them until nature again dressed their territory in the green robe of loveliness; then a council of war was held be all the fighting tribes, and the resolution they unanimously passed were sent to Washington to the great Chief of the white man, telling him that they no longer wanted his clething or food, and at once started on the several to the at once started on the war-path. And likemissioners stipulate every fall is only en-couragement for the Indians to make war during the summer months. The noble red man thinks if he does not fight all summer,

a shot or blood sted.

"that if the government would make war in winter instead of feeding and c'othing the red devile, that the Indian troubles would have been over with long ago;" and as it is the same depredation will soon commence. And to pursue them during the summer months is only sport for the green-grass war-riors. While in one winter George A Custer, with his regiment, could exterminate all the wild tribes in the Indian territory. But no! he must not do it; that would be mur-dering peaceable ecalp-takers. And here is cessary for him to fight to obtain clothing for winter. Our government taught him the lesson. Yours, WILL.

At the Postoffice Window.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. At the window for the delivery of adverenemy which the "Female Praying Band" the part of the clerks to guard against the delivery of advertised letters to unlawful and mist-ken claimants. They sometimes have a difficulty, however, persuading the appli-cant the letter he applies for is not for him, but for another individual of similar name. The Senate of the State of Kansas is in when a daintily dressed and pertuned gen-the senate of the State of Kansas is in when a daintily dressed and pertuned gen-theman presented himself at the window and

asked for a letter advertised as remaining un-called for, and a dressed to "Edward Jack-The clerk soon found the missive inq

"Not for me? Ien't it for Edward Jack-

"Yes, eir, but it isn't for you." "My name is Edward Jackson,"
"I don't doubt it, sir, but, neverthele
am sure this letter is not for you." "How can you know that, sir?" said the exquisite, now becoming indignant (it is as-tonishing, by the way, on what slight provo-

cation post office callers let their angry passions rise): "If you don't give me that at at once, I'll report you to Mr. James."

The clerk, knowing that Mr. James, while "talking back," would be sure to sustain him it he were in the right, coolly answered "I can't give the letter unless you answer

ence Committee will be appointed to make a "len't my name Edward Jackson, and isn't the letter addressed to him? D n't 1 answer the description?"
"Yes, sir, so far. But that isn't enough. The letter (reading from the address) is for Elward Jackson, colored, cook on the schooner Dity Jane If you answer to

that description, here's your let er."

But Mr. Jackson didn't take it, and vanished—leaving behind him the odor of Jockers of some of the charitable institutions of ey Ciub perfome, and muttering maledic-New York City, upon the ground that pub-licsoup houses demoraliz pauperize the and on the head of the cultinary artist of the

"IHAT WICKED COSUSDRES." Bro. Roberts of the Oskalgosa Independent our esteemed co-laborer in the cause of christianity and temperance, has fairly, sensibly expending this sum was \$26,000; that the and to his credit we say, ably attempted to expending this sum was \$25,000; that the Children's Aid Society paid in the last year \$75,000 for salaries and other expenses; that it receives from the city and county \$70,000 where we publish his reply in full. In cless

will constitute the court of impeachment to commodation of county officers. It ought to consider the charges preferred by the committee. When the inquiry was first building than to pay rent to individuals. We talked of, the Senate declined representation of commissioners will cut

A CARD.

Col. Moonlight Explains Position. TOPEKA, Feb. 17, 1874.

Public. signing himself "A Citizen," in which he lenounces me for voting against the Senate

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN, Feb. 16.

the Senate bill, or resolution, came up for Crowell, to a matter in which we are all inaction in the committee of the whole, and was amended so as to compel the county treasurer to pay back to the parties paying their TIMES for a day or two and then fail for tares, all tares already paid. This was done three and four days at a time, and then get purpo e of killing the resolution, as no sane via Eureka, through D xier, in Cowley man could vote for a bill that required the county, to Silverdate, on to Arkaneas Cary to arrive at Arkaneas City on Wednesdays A contract from Parker, through Maple City and Silverdale, to Arkansas City, to arrive on Thursdays. Instead of bringing any of the Emporia mail through to Arkansas City it is left at Silverdale until Thursday and to let at Silverdale until Thursday and brought on with the mail from Parker—get-ting pay twice for one service, and making the mail to Dexter ley over one week at Silverdale. Also a contract from Wichita noon passed the committee of the whole, in the absence of some of the enemies of the the absence of some of the enemies of the measure, and yesterday came up for final passage. On that resolution, which was a pure postponement of the penalty, you will find my vote recorded for the measure, but to Arkansas City by way of the Arkansas valley, which is delivered at Winfield and we were besten by five vets. No one regrets its defeat more than myself, and no one is more disappointed at the result. My hope has been that the Senate would co-operate with the House in demands of this nature, sent down to this place in the stage that brir ge the mail by way of Augusta, drawing any mail at all, on account of high water at Augusta, there being no bridge over the White Water. If the mail at such times was Believe me with respect, THOMAS MOONLIGE 2. sent over the Arkansas valley route as it should be, we could then depend on a triweekly mail at all times, but as it is, we find it a very weak try instead of a tri-weekly. This last week we have had but three mails To carry on that series of operations i

ROPING IN THE VICTOR may be described as follows: After securing as base of operations, a room in some of the business blocks down town, or other place conveniently near, the woman makes her ap-pearance on the street in search of a suitable individual on whom to exercise her powers. Experience in the dark ways of life has sharpened her native acuteness to that de-gree that she readily discerns the fruit which is ripe for plucking. It will generally prove to be a well-to-do countryman, +toct-raiser, or village store-keeper. Approaching him, she asks, in an innocent way, for directions to some depot where she is going to take the train, and, by a singular coincidence to him, to some depot where she is going to take the train, and, by a singular coincidence to him, it proving that he is going in that direction himself, he offers to point out the desired place. With a profusion of thanks, she allows him to accompany her, and, on the way, tells a simple tale of how grateful she is for the favor, and he easily falls into the story of her loneliness in the great city, and of how she has been left alone to struggle with a rough world.

The mand others said it was to secure them, and let them go. They were brought back to Arkanasa City and taken before Judge about \$100,000 a year, which in these hard times, is a matter worth considering, even by the city of Leavenworth. The apportionment bill passed by the House—the one dividing the State into three parallel districts east and west, has been changed by the Senate to make a south-east, a south west and a northern district. Our district—was and as most of the crowd

About this time she suddenly remembers hat some needed article had been forgotter in her haste to get away. She must get it.

It is only around the corner, and he will accompany her, and she smiles the smile of
the siren upon the infatuated individual as
she a-ks this touching question, and he, of
course, consents, and goes with her to her oom, when the of portunity thus offered is

The Panel Game.

game," requires, for reasons which will be

The asinine individual deposits his gar-ments on a chair purposely placed in the vi-cinity of a door which softly opens, or the panel is pushed soide, and a stenithily hand removes the clothing, abstracts his pocket-book, and vanishes. An hour or two later a chopfallen and exesperated man, having dis-covered his loss returns with the police, only to find that the scene of his late adventures is a barren apartment, and that the

DEATH OR MONEY. In an other case a pretended husband en ters the room and tears about like a madman, draws out a nasty and uncomfortable-looking revolver, raves of his dishonor and woman's perfidy, and finally settles down to

ome such tragic dialogue as follow : Outraged husband with desperate reso'u on-You must die. Victim-mercy! mercy!
H.-Never. Prepare,
V.-Oh, forgive me. I will pay any sum. -You shall never go from this

How much will you give?

Anything. A hundred dollars ve bundred or you perish this instant. V.—Five hundred! Great heavens!

will roin me!

H—The cash, vilain, the cash.

And the half-dead wretch proceeds to count out the currency, or gives his check and waits in durance until it is cashed at the bank, when he is suffered to go forth poorer and wiser. - Chicago Tribune.

At the last Saturdays evening "re-

From the Press

for educating 2,000 children, and shows itto us:

We sak our cotemporary one question and the country. The propose in that we have now in this particular and important election held in your city when the finder of the things of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country is the propose of the country. The propose of the country is the p of law has loaned sums of money to individuals and banks and kept on deposit in New York a greater sum of money than was necessary to pay the interest on the bonds of the State.

We understand that the inquiry has been diligent and searching upon the part of the chairman and other members composing the committee, hence there is little doubt of the new Court House will amount to a greater sum per annum, than that now expense for the committee, hence there is little doubt of the new Court House will amount to a greater sum per annum, than that now expense for the new count in peachment. The State Senate will experience the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account of impeachment to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account of impeachment to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account of impeachment to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county in providing places for preservation of records, and room for account of impeachment to a symmodation of county officers. It could us what Miss Tattle, from Button-and the county and the relitation of the relitation to the county and the relitation to the collision of the relitation of the relitation to the county and the relitation of the relit

The Appertinument mill, The house has persed an east and west

ARKANSAS CITY.

His A Loud Call For Major Crowell. The Legislature Afflicted With How Mail Carriers Cheat the

A Brace of Horse Thieves Ar

I write these few lines to call the attention While confined to my bed with sickness. of the General Mail Agent of the State, Mai

at this point, when the contract calls for a duly mail from lecoying the individual to the den of the calls for a daily mail from Wichita, If Major Crowell will come robber, di-tinctively known as the "panel this way and bring order out of chas he will receive the thanks of the whole community. shown, a brace or more of operators, one of whom must be a female, the woman generally being the Nancy to the Billy Sykes of the ruffian. Her first requisite is a comely and attractive presence. The male operator needs only strength and brutality. The process A horse thief confined in the calab A horse thief confined in the calaboose escaped Friday night, by assistances from the outside and has not been heard of since.

On Saturday night about twelve o'clock Jerome Hilton lost two horses from J. B. Plumb's stable just south of this place on the other side of the Arkansas river. The loss was discovered about twelve o'clock

that night, as some one returned from the lyceum about that time and went to the sta-Next morning about six, quite a number of men started after the thieves, and they were

are fast passing from life's stage. Her talk about the unfortunate Julia Dean was intresting.

"Deed, honey," said she, "Dis yer place bain't much what it used to be, when Miss Julia Dean came here to was intresting.

"Deed, honey," said she, "Dis yer place hain't much what it used to be, when Miss Julia Dean came here to make the great mistake ob her life. dar used to be strings and strings ob carriages in front ob de theatre, and servants in livery, and Miss Julia was a great favorite. But honey, I tole her better not to marry dat man Hayne. I tole her, de berry fust card young Aayne ebber sent, which I took to Miss Julia to the politicians has propound it to consider the formers. We know this inswicked considered, we propound it to tole her, de berry fust card young Aayne ebber sent, which I took to Miss Julia my own bressed self. I tole her not have nuifin to do wid him, for he make miserablih. But, honey, she got desperte kinder ober de meanness ob her fadder

The liquor sellers in each town is worth more to the puliticians than the influence of all the good christians and reformers. We know this is a wicked considerable, and hope it will be answered without equivocation or abuse of the world's people—Leavemonth Times.

The liquor sellers are here incorrectly repared. kinder ober de meanness ob her fadder and her stepmodder, and she married dat Hayne. Dat was a bad day for poor Miss Julia, honey. An' when she came back here agin after she had done been married little while, she jest put her head on my breast, honey, and she say. married little while, she jest put ner head on my breast, honey, and she say. 'Oh, auntie! if I'd only listened to you!'

weep wid her, so we bofe weep A Pie-Bitting Match.

which proves man to have been the only hat all laws to prohibit this evil and crime are inefficient and cannot be executed; and the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of important places and nations, their government and their deings. 4.—They are better grammarians, for having become familiar with the super sion of his pet crime! He is finished and classic cratics of the newspaper, finished and classic cratics of the interestic, and "play the devil" generally, analyze its contents with accuracy.

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TOPEKA.

Optical Enlargement.

Leavenworth City Charter-What Is Claimed for It.

Report of the Committee on State Affairs.

\$70,000 in Paper, Instead of \$70,-000 in Cash in the Treasury.

Topeka, February 20, 1874. When a boy comes home from echool agement. Some have declared the meeting "awtul" hungry, and "goes for" three times an utter failure, but they have allowed their as much dinner as he can eat, leaving two- wishes to color their judgment. As an ordithirds of the amount on his plate in the nary temperance meeting it was successful shape of broken victuals, his mother tells e sough, but considered him, in terms more expressive than elegant, that his eyes are bigger than his belly. Every boy has been still cted, at some time in his experience, with this optical enlargement and abdomnal contraction, and this Legislature has "got it," just now, and a but they were overawed by the presence of bad case it is, too: The members have laid still larger numbers of the cold, critical look out enough for themselves aiready to keep them busy for two years, even though nothing else should be brought up, and yet only two weeks of the session remain, which all this great amount legislative business is to be transacted. The members are just beginning to realize that unless they put through busi ness with a little more disputch, the most of them, when they go home, will carry their pet measures in their pockets instead of seeing them printed in the statute book, to be repealed next winter. The House took an ndustrious spasm yesterday, and held a night session which continued to quite a late hour, and resulted in the disposal of a large amount of business. A little fillibustering

gentlemen soon got over their time-killing propensities, and went to work in earnest. Col. Anthony's bill to abolish the office of Auditor of Leavenworth county comes up to-day, and, judging from the general expression in its favor, there is but little doubt that it will pass the House-what the Senate he to put up his horse. The men with the two horses were met crossing the bridge by some one going from town towards home south of the river a little after ten o'clock.

will do with it is hard to tell, for the Senate, this year, is as "uncertain" as the "Injun's" white man. The new city bill, for Leaventhis year, is as "uncertain" as the "Injun's" white man. The new city bill, for Leavenworth, which has been agreed upon by our delegation, will pass without opposition: the delegation, will pass without opposition; the men started after the thieves, and they were caught by Mr. Patterson and others beyond Silverdale, after a ride of fifty miles or more. At Silverdale a party tried to take the thieves from the party having them in charge, the the benefit of Leavezworth (not affecting and Cleveland may rest in perfect peace, as object not known, some thought to hang unite upon. The operation of the new them and others said it was to secure them, charter, it is claimed, will reduce our city for their lives, and as most of the crowd thought thus to be their first astempt they thought best to give them a trial. They give their names as Jesse Rossei and James Smith, and say they live at Columbus, in Cherokee County, Kansas, and have claims on Medicine Lodge Creek, and that they were hard up, out of money, hunger and of counties in the same in both bills, but the Senate bill divides that portion of the State south of our district by a line running north and south, instead of by another line east and west putting about two tiers.

Temperance Convention. The campaignes then will be reopened with renewed vigor, and the fate of the Columbus dramshops once and forever estiled. Dio Lewis will be in the city before the opening of the convention, and will remain three or four days after its close, doing all in his power to get the forces organized and the work heaven.

of facts, we proceed to answer the main ques-And, honey, I could say nuffin, but jes tion,

There are at least three reasons why I quor

sellers are more powerful tran their oppo-nents. First, they are united on this ques-tion, let them be divided on other subjects as they may. Their opponents are divided in opinion as to the best method of making

THE TEMPERANCE WAVE.

Progress of the Movement in Ohio

Co lumbus, Chie, the Liquor Stronghold.

Special occesp adence of the Cinclanati Gazett

Cornwers O. Feb 17 The temperance mass meeting here last The temperance mass meeting here last were in the procession. The druggists all came to terms, but only one of the eight successor the whole State are directed toward localists yielded. eyes of the whole State are directed toward the capital city for the answer to the question, "Can this movement succeed in the large cities?" Placing the matter in that critical light, it would seem that the friends of the cause have not much room for encour-

in a campaign which derives its whole for from the spirit of enthusiasm with which it is begun, I fear that little can be hoped from it. There were present a large number of active temperance workers, of both sexes, Columbus is blessed with a greater army of politicians than is usually alloted to a single city of its size. And it is quite obvious that of its size. And it is quite obvious that come again. She prayed carnestly for the ticians don't take kindly to this idea of cradication of the evil of intemperance, for closing up dram shops by prayer. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that the pres-sure of hundreds of these cold blooded policy seekers pretty effectually smothered any tem perance ardor which may have been recently flervescing. And so all efforts to

PUMP UP ENTHUSIAM were ineffectual. Dr. Lewis felt as if were talking to a stone wall, and seemed

or three no.

Another vote was called for which was more liberally responded to in the affirmative. When 'Coronation' was sung the chowas indulged in when the House came together after supper, but the honorable
is abandoued to the choir. The applause which was occasionally started on the plat form, reached about ten feet into the audience while the score of graceless reporters who surrounded the table kept up a running fire of comments, calculated to be witty, at the

expense of the speakers. PEACE FOR THE BEER JERKERS So much for the general complexion o the meeting. Having witnessed the outbursts of enthusiasm which have characterized the ve this a mistaken opinion, but the indi-ons are that the beer jerkers of Cincinnati far as the dreaded invasion of the wo

were at devotions on the side-walk. He promised that if the women came again be would have bot water men were on hand again in the afternoon to pray and sing, when it appeared that Jacob had changed his tactics, for he burst out of his shop door, brandishing a war club and attacking the company with an outburst of his obscene language. Peter Kepler could not stand this, and, lame with paralysis, he sought the proper officer, and Jacob Klein went to jail. This morning he paid ten dol-

lars and costs, and sent to the meeting the following notice: KLEIN'S WARNING TO THE WOMEN To Mrs. John Moore, Chairman of the Wo men's Temperance Alliance, and to all oth

time henceforth, if the Temperance Alliance of which you are the chairman, either congregate in, or near, or about my premises or place of business, for the purpose of holding prayer meeting, or other meetings, obstruct-ing the aidewalks or entrence to my premis-

reason of the obstruction they have been to his business, and praying for judgement for and sum, and that they be perpetually en-joined from further interfering with his rights.

A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

was allowed by Judge Gilmore.
Eighty ledies started on the rounds to-day
in Millemburg, Holmes county. Two of the
saloon-keepers offered to sell out to-day at
cost. All the druggists were prevailed on to
sign th desired pledge.

THE CRUSADE STRUCK M'CONNELSVILLE, bio, to-day. One hundred and forty ladies

The movement opened to day also st Piqua, Ohio. Forty ladies turned out. Several of the saloon-keepers to quit the busi-

The crusade has extended this week to Mt. Vernon, O sio, and Madisonville Hamilton county. The last named town is out a few miles from Cincinnati,

Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Yorkville, February 18 .- The holly cruside of the women against the liquor-selling has reached Kendull county. It assumed an

open, aggressive form at Oswego, yesterday, and was continued to-day, and will be tomorrow. Mrs. A. B. Smith, a most estimable lady, and a devoute member of the Methodiet Church, visited the saloons of that place yesterday, unaccompanied by any one.

but was courteously treated, and invited to eradication of the evil of intemperance, for the conversion of those who owned the sal-oons, and the patrons thereof. To-day, she was reinforced by Mrs. David Carpenter, Mrs. J. J. Tobias, Mrs. Dodge, and Mrs. Schram. About 3 p. m. they entered Tur-ner's saloon, and began their devotional ex-ercises by singing. Mr. Turner paid

GREAT DEFERENCE EO THE LADIES were talking to a stone wall, and seemed to be inspired accordingly. When the vote was put, 'Shall we proceed to organize to-night?' about six persons said aye and two or three no.

Another vote was called for which was partner, who committed suicide recently) into the saloon, and general solemnity and quiet prevailed, except that some of the more brazen-faced ordered drinks. After

FERVENT PRAYERS by as many different ladies, they thanked the proprietor for his civility, and told him they would call again. They next proceeded to

GEO. TROLL'S SALOON and carried on about the same order of exer-These ladies are in great carnest, and are sustained by a Power from on high. They are ladies of eminent respectability, Mrs. Smith being the wife of the most prominent lawyer in the county. Mrs. Tobias is the wife of the Methodist preacher of that place.

They will continue to struggle from day to day, and there evident signs of its immediate extension into other towns in the county. AT ROCK ISLAND. Rock Island, Itl., February 18.-The Grand Jury of Henry county, at Cambridge to-day, found one or more indictments against forty-eight saloon-keepers in that county for violations of the State law. There is an earnest temperance feeling in the county, and if the law is not powerful enough to close the saloons, a woman's crusade will be in-

CHANGAND ENG.

ection of the Bodies of the Sinz ese Iwins—Curious Decejopments Made in the Investigation.

Smith, and say they live at Columba, the claims of their names as Jessie reconstruction of the control of the c

ed by encouraging advancement in the tem-perance cause. The liquor party is thoroug-what similar to, but not so complicated as what similar to, but not so complicated as that at the elbow. The band at the smaller ly aroused, and some of them are appealing to Cesar, and to him they shall go. Jacob Klein, yesterday, vindicated his gallantry by throwing a box of Scotch snuff and pepper into the faces of the ladies while they terday the skin of each body was cut through posteriorly, and thrown back from the band and adjacent structure, exposing fatty tissues

in the rectus muscle of each. life was settled in the negative by various abdominal sections which were made. The peritonium, or membraneous lining of the belly in each, was found to enter the band and four pouches overlapped each other at the center of the band. The most marked feature here was the presence of two such pouches from the body of the large brother, Chang, and the upper one shorter than the lower, but each lapping, one from above and the other from below the single pouch of Eng.

An almost exact idea of the arrangement of these culs de sac may be obtained by holding the first joint of the forefinger between the

thumb and finger of the other hand. THE ASTOUNDING AND CURIOUS PACE. was developed that a line passing down the centre of the band would sever all three of their prolongations, and open the peritori-tal cavity of each liver. If the knife had been used in life, death would have therefore probably, if not necessarily, have result-sulted. The examination yesterday and last night also showed that there was a portal, or linear circulation through the heart, as was seen from the passage of the injecting matter used in embalming

THE ARDOMINAL ORGANS lie in close contact with these pouches, but are not continuous into them.

To day the most important investigation took place by making deep sections into the band with the view of ascertaining the umbilical connections bearing on physiological manifestations in the foetal life of being.

The formal and full scientific report will be made before the College of Physicians and Surgeons to-morrow night.

THE REVOLVER. Attempted Assassination-A Mysterious Affair.

From a passenger who came down on the Council Bluffs road yesterday afternoon, we thing was fair in a mince-pie."

The Indiannee of newspapers.

The Boston Travler states that a school teacher had enjoyed the benefit of a long practice of his profession, and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane and had watched closely the influence of a membrane reform, but there is one more reason to offer, perhaps the most potent of all, and that is is provisely of an many who claim opening, after which speeches were made in compart. Mr. C. Whiley read the report of the committee appointed at last Tuesday night's meeting to devise some mode of a coupled by a man named Verns, called him of the who, daiming to be a "cool above the city day before yestering to devise some mode of a coupled by a man named Verns, called him on the private "akes his glass." He is one of the metallies the liquor celler has.

These reasons are sufficient to account for the present unfortunate condition of the temperance of all, and that is ke portisy of an many who claim opening, after which speeches were made in reason to defer, perhaps the most potent of all, and that is ke portisy of an many who claim opening, after which speeches were made in reason to defer, perhaps the most potent of all, and that is ke portisy of an many who claim opening, after which speeches were made in reason to devise some made to the membrane of the temperate of the committee appointed at last Tuesday night's meeting to devise some mode of a compression would be in private "akes his glass." He is one of the transition of the temperate of the committee appointed at last Tuesday night's meeting to devise some mode of a couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of t carrying with him the dead body of his comrade. No pursuit was made, and the entire affair is shrouded in mystery. The man Verns cannot give any reason for the attempted assassination, which terminated so fatally for one of the desperadoes.

bis pork packing and mercantile house on